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Lieut Allan T. Adam
149th U.S. I.A.



June 17, 1918

Mr. Col R. Adams
Claremont,
Mississippi

Allan T. Adam
149th U.S. I.A.

Monday Morning.

June 17th 1918.

My dear Father,

It has rained
all night and still
pouring down This
morning so I could
not hold my class
from 8 to 11 and now
I have almost nothing
to do except the little
details that come up
every morning around
a battery. For the
present we are in
reserve as we served
for seven straight

weeks without rest.
Soon we will take
our positions again
where we can better
account for ourselves.
It is a good life
in many ways and
we are beginning to
see many real soldiers
in our ranks. Each
day we are more im-
pressed with the
duty that lay before
us.

Our enemy can
not be trusted not
even for a second.

The "Bosches" are a
low brow and sneak-
ing race. For instance
on Memorial day (or May
30th) when we promised
not to shell or bomb
their churches during
the Catholic religious festival
and on that day many
French churches were
shelled and one was
destroyed. The war
is not near over
but every day the
tide turns more
in our favor. They ^{Huns}
are slow but They

are efficient because of
the militarism and
Kaiserism which has
been drilled into them
for generations.

America, now
has a well trained
army to place in
line by the side
of the "Blue devils" of
France and the
Angels of the British
army. Our strenght
is being felt, the
morale of the
allies has been
greatly increased.

and now we
are giving our
blood and our
brave men for
Liberty and for
freedom among
men. We can't lose
because we are
fighting for what
the world knows
to be right. No, it
is not an easy
war but it will
take every man's
best efforts to swing
victory to our allies.
Are we in it,

only watch a few
of the big frays
and you will see
the allies as victors.
It is the old grim
determination on every
face to fight to the
last.

Soon you will
have another son
ready to join the
colors. Do not hold
him back for
there are ~~are~~ many
fighters now on
the line that are
young.

Well do I remember
the day I joined and
I have never regretted
it for one second.
It was the wisest
step that I have ever
made. I can not
under stand why so
many young couples
will be married ^{now} for
it leaves a great
responsibility on the
young man when
he is over here
to have a young
wife back in
the "States". I have

noticed the anxiety on
many young faces
of that kind. Still
we are all happy
as for me I am
happier than I
ever was before
for "over here" if
I do my best it
will certainly be
of some use
to our country.

I miss you, My
Mother and Sister also
the boys but I know
I am where I should
be, I am glad dear

I am glad that you are
a member of the
church and it certainly
pleases me to know
that you are living
the right life. I feel
that there should only
be one church, one
denomination and
that built on the
faith and works
of Jesus Christ. The
main idea and beliefs
through all religious
denominations are
the same.

I am in a

very fine Battery
the personnel are all
well educated and
in spite of their
northern ways they
are a great bunch.
A little young, yes,
but all volunteers
who have not settled
in their ways and
the morale is wonder-
ful. Many have made
fine starts in life.
I ~~no~~ a few ways
I would do better
in a Southern battery
but I have been here

long enough now
to have the confidence
of my men. It is
hard for a U.S.R.
to break into a new
organization who have
seen service on the
Mexican border.

How are your
crops now? I hardly
have time to think
about cotton. Best
wishes to all the
negroes. Love beyond
measure to Mother, Sister
and the boys.

Your devoted son
Joyce.

Allan T. Adams
1st Lt 149th F.A. Bat E.
American Ex Forces.